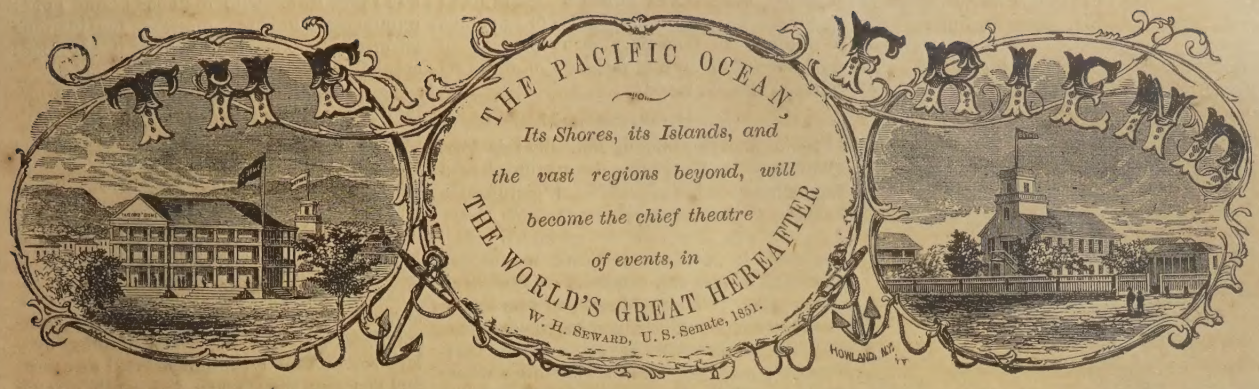

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THE FRIEND.

FEBRUARY 1, 1877.

Retirement of Judge Allen.

At the departure of our Chief Justice as Minister Resident at Washington, lawyers, judges, public officers, and His Majesty have expressed their thoughts, perhaps a few words may not be inappropriate on our part. We have known the Judge for nearly thirty years, and more than forty years ago, we heard his honored father lecture on political economy, in Amherst College. If the son was fortunate in having a most honorable, upright and estimable father, so that father was equally honored by having a son follow in his footsteps. Both have been members of Congress. We first knew him as U. S. Consul in 1850; next as Minister of Finance; then followed his career as Chief Justice and Chancellor, to be succeeded by that of Minister Resident at Washington.

We have also met the Judge as a trustee of Oahu College, trustee of Sailors' Home and trustee of the Queen's Hospital, besides meeting him in social life. In all these numerous relations he has ever displayed the same admirable ability, tact and good sense. Most heartily can we congratulate him on his honorable retirement and departure for Washington. Few men have fulfilled life's duties more honorably and satisfactorily. Boasting is not good at any time, but if ever allowable it would be at the close of a long, useful and prosperous public career, for a king once said, "Let not him that putteth on the harness boast himself as he that putteth it off." If the whole Hawaiian people, foreign and native, were to give utterance to their honest thought and feelings upon this occasion, we believe it would be in that most expressive Hawaiian exclamation, "Aloha nui."

Rev. Mr. Taylor, returning from his mission field in Gilbert Islands, proceeds to the U. S. on board the incoming Australian steamer.

Bethel Vestry and Repairs.

The Finance and Building Committees have about completed the work entrusted to them by a vote of the friends of the Bethel, and the following is a statement of the receipts and expenditures as they now stand on the books of the Chaplaincy:

Debt on the Bethel, December 31, 1876, for Lighting and Sexton's Services, &c	$	125 06
To Amount Paid G Lucas		1,994 65
To Amount Paid Mr Gibb's, Painter		87 00
To Aomunt Paid Mr Smith, Painter		85 00
To Amount Paid Lewers & Dickson		67 21
Incidentals		26 75
Seating and Chairs		50 00
		$2,435 67
Total Amount Subscribed, (Including Sale of Old Vestry—$16 25,)		2,164 46
Present Debt	$	271 21

The above statement does not include a donation of lamps, table, &c., by Mrs. Dimond, amounting to about twenty-five dollars.

In rendering the foregoing, the Chaplain would return his sincere thanks to all those who have contributed in any way for the New Vestry and repairs. So many have enjoined not to publish their names in connection with their donations, that all are omitted; but they are duly recorded upon the books of the Chaplaincy, and are open for the inspection of any one interested in referring to the same.

All persons feeling disposed to contribute to the funds of the Bethel, their donations will be most thankfully received.

Missionary Meeting.—Last Sabbath evening at Fort Street Church, the Micronesian missionaries—Messrs. Taylor, Snow and Bingham, made most interesting addresses relating to their respective fields of labor, and the general work in that part of Polynesia. It appears that the gospel is advancing. One group after another is gradually laying aside heathenism for Christianity. No part of the wide field is now more interesting than that of the Mortlock group, where native teachers have only been laboring two years, and already churches have been gathered numbering 300 members. We intend publishing a more full report after hearing the report of the delegate, E. Bailey, Esq. The cruise of the *Morning Star* has been quite prosperous and satisfactory.

RAMBLES IN THE OLD WORLD.—No. 1.

FIRST WORDS.

If it is true, as some one has said, that every Frenchman who visits America, on his return writes a book, it is equally true that every American who crosses the Atlantic, sooner or later, gives the world the benefit of his European impressions in the form of newspaper letters. We find this ubiquitous American in every land; he leads you with his untiring pen into far northern climes and brings you back to your quiet home and fireside with memories of glittering ice-fields and Arctic seas, or astounds you with some new discovery in the fiery heart of Africa; and he is beginning to tell you secrets of China and Japan, of which the innocent dwellers there never heard. But *Europe* is after all his favorite domain. Of Europe he never wearies; he describes London with the fervor which a western man feels in telling you of his city which was born but yesterday and to-day is nearly full-grown. You would fancy that the Apollo Belvedere had in him its first interpreter and revealer, that Michael Angelo had been his familiar friend or that he had chatted with Titian on the mysteries of color. He gives you the exact height of every spire in every city and the pedigree of every noble family whose time-worn tomb he has visited, and often continuous columns are redolent of Bædeker, Murray, Appleton, Harper, etc., etc.

Yet after all this letter-writing tendency has its very bright side. We have read year after year descriptions of the same scenes and places and people, with an unflagging interest till this old world came to seem like some dear and familiar spot. So that when its shores first greeted us it was with the welcome of a home from which we had been absent far too long. Doubly is this true of those who have once seen its shrines and treasures, and who weave about each new account, however prosaic, the rosy web of memories of sunny days that are gone. To each new comer the great and shadowy past voices its history and lessons. The centuries become long vistas, as in some grand old cathedral, through whose hush and gloom, lighted now and then by jeweled gleams of sunlight and fragrant with the perfumes of unseen censers, you hear

the far off notes of sweetest music. About you kneel pilgrims from every land and of every age, scholars, poets, painters; the great and good, and those alas whose swords are dark with the blood of the slain. You place with countless others new garlands of immortelles on shrines where the moss and ivy gather the dew of ages. You draw aside the draperies to look on faces lit with an almost celestial light, on eyes to which have been revealed the "vision beatific." But without is heard the clash and din of arms and roll of drums which have so long marred the peace within, and lead you to offer up the prayer to Him who ruleth over all that this land so grandly dowered and yet so often rent by discord, so rich and yet so poor, may soon rise into the clear and radiant sunlight of Christian peace and progress, that its nations shall dwell in fellowship and that oppression and strife shall give way to sympathy and love.

Hence will you not join, dear FRIEND, in throwing a broader mantle of charity over these same persistent letter-writers? Treating with an especial tenderness all new and raw recruits? We shall not in all probability differ from thousands who have gone before us; you may grow wearied in searching for a spark of originality. But if we shall be enabled for a moment to hold aside the curtain, so that some one may catch a glimpse of the beauty beyond; if we can open but a page or two of this rare and illuminated missal to some beauty loving eye, we shall be more than satisfied.

LA BELLE FRANCE.

It is the canonical thing we believe to go over in the Cunard-line; land at Liverpool; go to Chester and indulge in your first burst of enthusiasm amid its antiquities and then pass on to London. But we must plead guilty to having been for once in our life, sadly heterodox. We went over on the good steamer *Lessing* of the Humburg line, and landed at Cherbourg on the French coast. Our only glimpse of England was that which we had of Plymouth, as we lay in the harbor for an hour or two. The hills and fields were bright and green and sent us a welcome to the "old Home." The bunch of English flowers which some one brought off to us, held it, hidden away in color and sweetness.

The clouds were growing luminous with the coming of the late moon as we neared Cherbourg. Soon our little company, French, Italians, Americans, had said "good bye" to the kind German friends who were bound to Hamburg, and we were off in the little tug, dancing on the nervous waves of the bay. A few moments more and the soil of "La Belle France" was under our feet and the quick animated words of a new language in our ears. The moon lighted up the long and famous break-water constructed by Napoleon, with its countless cannons and occasional forts. Faint lights from fortresses gleamed through the night. Over the city rose the fortifications which with the "break-water" render Cherbourg the strongest city on the French coast. As the night wore on the moon grew brighter and brighter till it threw over grim battlements its softening light and made of the harbor a silver lake, welcoming us to France as had the sunlight to England. We shall probably never know how Cherbourg looks under the truth revealing effects of sunshine. We prefer to remember it, as we saw it under the glamour and romance of that first night in the old world.

"FIRST IMPRESSIONS"!

Some one had told us that the ride from Cherbourg to Paris was "quite uninteresting; through a flat and not at all picturesque country." So we were prepared for a very tiresome ride of ten or eleven hours, rather dreading it in fact, but never was a day more full of rare and exquisite enjoyment to us than that. We could tell you very easily in exact numbers the miles we traveled that day, the temperature by an accurate thermometer, and the names of the cities where we stopped! But how *can* we give you the essence, the fragrance, the beauty, the variety with which every moment seemed freighted? The road lies through a farming and country region, varied by towns of considerable size, but still everything with the exception of the railroad, seems strikingly primitive. It was early in December by the calendar but the air was that of April or May, soft and balmy as spring. In the clear blue sky soft, white, sun-lit clouds floated. On either side stretched pleasant meadows, green as if frost and snow were strangers here. Sheep and cattle sunned themselves in the warmth and forgot that it was winter. Ivy and mistletoe wreathed trees in luxuriance so that you scarcely noticed the absence of leaves. Now and then we passed pictures which would make of the dullest observer, a poet or painter, one might fancy. Quaint, thatched farm-houses and cottages, where generation after generation have lived. Roofs covered with moss and walls wreathed with ivy. Groups of peasants, in their odd attire, the white, neat caps of the women; the men in their blouses, children with cheeks red as roses, looking at you in open eyed wonder; soldiers here and there in their flaming uniforms and hats which take you back to Napoleon the First; priests in black, some far from ascetic in appearance. Then the clatter of wooden shoes and the shouts in a strange language, the ripple of laughter bringing you back from your dreaming.

We pass towns with buildings of stone, with their gables and trimmings of various colors, spires of ancient churches, which seem to rise almost to the blue above; convents with high walls; fine mansions off on the hills embowered in trees, the homes of the rich; court yards and market places; gardens where flowers still linger; fruit trees trained in singular style covering walls like vines, the joy of their owners, which in this genial warmth promise the peaches and apricots of next autumn. The shadows of the evening begin to fall, shutting out from sight, but not from memory our bright, beautiful, perfect day-dream, and we are soon in the midst of the bustle and glitter of

PARIS.

Probably no city on the continent impresses the visitor on his first arrival as does Paris. Its magnificence meets him as he leaves the train; in a moment he is on the grandest of boulevards. The avenues wind in every conceivable direction like flashing serpents. The windows of countless shops shine with diamonds and gold; innumerable mirrors increase the lustrous effect till you are almost lost in this brilliant carnival of light. Paris reigns at night.

One cannot fail to be immediately struck by the marvelous strides this wonderful city has taken since the last war. After defeats which would have disheartened almost any other nation, the French have grown financially stronger from day to day. While the queen-city, with the ruins which the wild Commune caused, still black and smouldering, has risen Phœnix-like into a new beauty. There is something inspiring, something contagious in the quenchless *hope* which characterizes the French. Though they may lack some of the essentials of real greatness and success, they teach the world a royal lesson in this undaunted spirit of perseverance in the face of disaster. Very general interest is now manifested in

THE EXPOSITION OF 1878,

And not only the grounds necessary for the exposition but all Paris is to be put in readiness for this event. We have before us a weekly illustrated paper, "L'Exposition de 1878," which gives full accounts of the plans for the buildings; publishes the official decrees and documents, and keeps the public fully informed in reference to all that pertains to the subject. The exposition will be held in the Champ-de-Mars where was also the exposition of 1867. This is an extensive and open space on the left bank of the Seine famous for many of the great military reviews which have here taken place and for other events of importance in the history of Paris. Here will be placed the main building which is to be of immense extent, the plans having already been decided upon. The various nations will here arrange their products of art and industry which will be placed in a manner most convenient for study and observation. On the opposite bank of the Seine is the Trocadero connected with the Champ-de-Mars by the Pont a' Jéna. This is destined for the agricultural exhibitions, stands for animals, for models in reference to navigation, mining, etc. On the height, from which there is a magnificent view of Paris, a vast structure will be reared, destined to remain after the exposition has closed. The grounds will be laid out with gardens and fountains and diversified with Swiss chalets, Chinese pagodas, English cottages, etc., so that as some one has said, "you can make the tour of the world not in eighty days, but in eighty minutes." This exposition will be watched with the greatest interest, especially by Americans. It occurs so soon after that in America that it will not be a difficult thing to draw a comparison. In one respect this cannot fail to be favorable to our "Centennial," namely, the location. The Champ-de-Mars is a flat and level space, while Fairmount Park offered the rarest opportunities in its great variety of surface. We shall never forget the exquisite beauty of its winding walks, and lakes, and ravines into whose shadows the sunlight glinted through the royal canopies which the leaves of autumn made. French art will undoubtedly do much to imitate nature, but it cannot be nature. Probably the European displays will

surpass anything the world has seen before. Germany however declines to take part; a decision which under the existing state of affairs, is perhaps for the best. We trust our little Hawaiian Kingdom will be represented and as creditably as it was in Philadelphia. No one, we are sure, could be better adapted for the work than our Commissioner who so faithfully performed his duties in the latter city. A native grass house with *real* Hawaiians would be one of the most interesting sights of the Trocadero!

OLD FRIENDS.

We are sure that all islanders who have traveled, on their return to the sunny Pacific, reckon among their very pleasantest experiences, the meeting with friends whom they have there known. Certainly there is something about our charming social life which engenders warm and cordial feeling, and in a strange land the bond of friendship is doubly strong. It has been exceedingly agreeable for us in Paris to meet again Monsieur and Madame de Varigny and their delightful family, who are so pleasantly remembered in Honolulu by many friends. They still retain most pleasant memories of our tropical life. M. de Varigny published in 1874 a book entitled "Quartorze Ans aux Iles Sandwich," which has been received with much favor in France. His son, Monsieur Henri, last August carried off the prize of honor for philosophical studies at the Lycee St. Louis, besides nomination at the grand concours in various branches. He is now pursuing his medical studies in Paris. We were most agreeably surprised to find that Mr. and Mrs. Turton of Lahaina were spending the winter in Paris, having their children in school here. They are most delightfully situated opposite the gardens of the Tuileries. If we are not mistaken some choice reminders of these months abroad will find their way to the already beautiful home in Lahaina.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

Paris is a world in itself. The traveler might make this the limit of his journey and go home content. It has been our object in these few days to get a general outline of the city and its treasures, hoping some day to return and see them more in detail, when dear FRIEND, we may talk them over together. There is the Arch of Triumph, the most imperial arch in existence; then the inexhaustible Louvre, where one might always learn, with its vistas of paintings and sculpture; then the Tuileries in ruins, the Madeleine with its magnificent columns and the Place de la Concorde with its memories and—but all this must be for another time. The shops are brilliant beyond description, now doubly so in preparation for Christmas. Every window is a picture, you forget the material often times in the wondrous taste displayed in arrangement.

A SABBATH IN PARIS,

And by this we do not intend to commence a criticism upon the observance of this holy day, in the great capital. There are it is true many points in which it is far far different from what we could wish, but here we would speak very briefly of two services which we attended yesterday. The first was that at the American Chapel, Rue de Berri, where Rev. Mr. Hitchcock preaches. There are a number of churches of different denominations in Paris for English speaking residents and visitors. It is among the pleasantest features of life abroad that one is able to listen to the words of the Gospel in his own and familiar language. The church was well filled and the sermon strengthening. This church is doing a noble work, of which we may speak farther on. We were also privileged to hear Rev. Bersier, one of the most eloquent Protestant preachers in France. His popularity is very great, and he preaches to very large audiences; his power for good being most marked. He is of large frame, with noble face, and in the warmth of his discourse becomes most animated, and his words fairly glow with enthusiasm. May the day soon come when many such men shall rise in Paris!

THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE.

We have examined with intense interest the "The Annual Report of the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the American Chapel in Paris, 1875;" especially the printed address of the pastor, which gives much information in reference to evangelical work in Paris, in which the Chapel with many other Christian organizations and individuals is engaged. The good work goes forward. There are Sabbath Schools, Bible classes, mothers' meetings, missions to the working men of Paris, prayer meetings in various parts of the city, and many other most interesting evidences of progress. In the words of the report, "La Belle France," rich and gifted now named by an infallible (?) Pope, "the elder sister of his church," shall throw off her scarlet garments, rend the fetters of superstition and rayless infidelity, and stand forth regenerate, rejoicing in the liberty which the truth as it is in Jesus Christ gives, clad in the white raiment of righteousness, and like the "King,s daughter, all glorious within."

To-morrow we say good bye to Paris for a time, then after a glance at the Assembly in Versailles, pass on to Geneva. From that point we shall hope to write you again. Till then, *aloha nui*.

Paris, Dec. 11, '76. FRANK W. DAMON.

SCATTERED SEED.—One of the most suggestive and practical explanations of the manner in which the seed of the Kingdom is scattered can be found by visiting the foreign ships that come into our port to load grain for the United Kingdom. It would surprise many to find that on nearly all these ships there are Christian sailors; in some cases the captain and a large portion of the crew, in others, a portion of the crew, who, notwithstanding the jeers of their comrades, love the Lord Jesus. But the suggestive and encouraging fact is more in this, that if you inquire of these men "who do business upon the great waters" as to their religious experience, they will tell you that they were converted at Moody and Sankey's meetings in Great Britain, some at Liverpool, some at Glasgow, and some at other points, all of whom can give a Christian experience that is good to hear. God bless the sailors and make them messengers of the Gospel of Peace to all the nations they visit.—*Pacific Christian Advocate*, Portland, Oregon, Dec. 14.

RESULTS OF MR. MOODY'S PREACHING IN CHICAGO.—The meetings conducted by Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey, at Chicago, came to a close on Sunday, Dec. 21, having been continued eleven weeks, with unabated and increasing interest. The Committee say in a review of the work: "To sum up all the results of the meetings can only be done when Christ comes for His church, but its influence is evident in every direction. The church has been revived, the ministry quickened, and many persons converted. All classes of the community have had the gospel preached to them, and for weeks all circles have been more or less interested in the meetings. Much good seed has been sown, and much of it has already sprung up into everlasting life. The most marked work has been among men addicted to the use of strong drink. Three daily meetings, for this class, have been held, and intensely interesting meetings they have been. Those conversant with the work, place the number who have given evidence, not of reformation only, but of regeneration, at one thousand."

PREPARATIONS FOR MOODY AND SANKEY.—As the great brick building toward our south end goes up, a place to be prepared for the Moody and Sankey meetings, so, we can't help thinking, a larger and more important preparation thereof is going on in the Monday lectures. Such preaching as Mr. Moody's needs a certain intellectual and spiritual atmosphere as a condition, especially in such a place as Boston; and that atmosphere, it seems to us, Mr. Cook may be supplying. We like to take the succession of these brethren as an ordering of God's good providence; and to see in it some special augury of great blessings in store for the churches. More than one builder is needed to raise the spiritual house; and the relation between stone-mason, carpenter, and finisher, it is well to discern and keep in mind.—Congregationalist.

☞ The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, the converted East Indian Prince now residing in England, who got his wife from the United Presbyterian Mission in Egypt, is in the habit of commemorating his wedding anniversary by contributing a large sum of money to the mission. He has just made a donation of $25,000 to the same object.—N. Y. Observer.

☞ The Minnesota Supreme Court has rendered a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the Inebriate Asylum Law, by which a tax of $10 per annum is levied upon each saloon keeper and trafficker in liquor for the maintenance of an asylum for inebriates, now in course of erection at Rochester, Minnesota.

☞ The Japanese Educational Commission, after a four years' survey of the school systems of America, have selected that of Boston as the model which they will represent at home, and on their return to Japan they will make a collective exhibition of the Boston system in Yedo.

☞ Red noses are lighthouses to warn voyagers on the sea of life off the coasts of Malaga, Jamaica, Santa Cruz, and Holland.

THE FRIEND.

FEBRUARY 1, 1877.

Letter from Japan.

Kiyoto, Nov. 23, 1876.

I used to think at times I worked pretty hard on Micronesia, but I think I do more here. The climate is inspiring, and I move at times as if on springs. Indeed I seem not to have lost that quickening, energizing power that met me as I landed from the *Star* in Honolulu some two years since. The climate of Japan is for me delightful. Our falls are perfectly splendid, frost late, winds and rains light, and clouds of the right thickness and number to shade the sun—and so the days and weeks roll along in a sort of delirium of delight. And Nature too paints as on New England's hills. Just now the woods are aflame with Japan's wonderful *maple tree*. Some that redden up as they die, have gone into the deepest scarlet in which to blush away life, and it gives such beauty to the woods that makes one wild almost.

I am finding work in the training school here; have a class of five youths, graduates from a government school, who use English well; am taking them through O. Text History.

The good work is prospering; the Lord is working here not a little marvelously strange. The city is not open as a *free city*—one can get in here only by special permission. The missionaries are here under or by means of *Mr. Nesima's* school—*professedly* his. The influence in the city is against us. The Budhist priests are or were bitter. Yet with all this opposition, and it is only a year since we entered—*since any missionaries* entered—and we have now one training school for boys, of 70 members; one girls' school of 15—this organized within the past six weeks; have *forty* different places to preach in on the Sabbath; work for all our thirty young men preparing to preach the gospel, and three churches are soon to be organized. The mind of the Japanese is inquiring, remarkably so, and it is now hungering for something better than cold Budhism can give it or the still colder Shintooism. Not unfrequently do I hear of Japanese who have gone through the first, then the latter, then Confuscianim, then into blank Atheism! And some of these have found the gospel of Jesus to be to their burthened hearts all they want.

We are now breaking ground for a Christian college,—and it is needed, the native mind is calling for it—our work calls for it—for all Christian young men who attend the government schools and colleges come out lifeless, frozen by the Atheism and heathenism they meet with; one to save his spiritual life has fled to this school.

Yours as of old and forever,

E. T. Doane.

Moody and Sankey.—Late papers report these revivalists as closing up eight weeks of labor in Chicago. A correspondent, referring to their meetings, thus remarks: "It had not been my intention to visit at all in Chicago, but when I heard that Moody and Sankey were there, I felt it was a rare opportunity which I must not lose, and now I feel richly repaid. The services were held in the Tabernacle, where a large throng were assembled. Mr. M. spoke as I expected he would, and it was a joy to hear him. Mr. S. led the singing. The next day I heard them again, and the noon-day services were even more impressive than those of the preceding night. Nothing since I reached America has been more satisfying than these services. I have also heard Moody and Sankey's songs from the Pacific to the Atlantic,—all along the way; you hear them in the streets played by full bands, and even the hand-organ men have them, and the boys whistle them as they rush past you to their work and play. Verily this is a new way of spreading the gospel."

The "Sunbeam."—This is the name of a beautiful vessel, belonging to the Royal Yacht Squadron of England, which arrived in our harbor on Wednesday evening last from Tahiti, via Hilo. She is a barkentine rigged propeller, and looks as though she might be very fast. The captain and owner is Thos. Brassey, Esq. M. P., who is accompanied on his voyage around the world by his family, consisting of Mrs. Brassey, Miss Mabelle Annie Brassey, Miss Muriel Agnes Brassey, and Miss Marie Adelaide Brassey; besides the Hon. A. G. Bingham, Commander Brown, R. N., Herbert F. Frere, Esq., and Dr. Percy Potter. Mr. Brassey we learn is Vice Commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, of which the Prince of Wales is Commodore. The *Sunbeam* left England July 8th, and has since visited Madeira, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Ayres, and steamed around Cape Horn to Valparaiso, and Tahiti, arriving at Hilo on the 22d inst. We regret that our space to-day will not allow of a description of the beautiful *Sunbeam*, and can only add that she proceeds next week on the voyage to Japan, and that after visiting China and the East Indies she will return home via the Suez canal.—*P. C. A.* Dec. 30.

Deceased.—The Reverend Mother Maria Josepha who has for many years held the position of Superior of the Sisters of the Sacred Hearts in this city, died on Monday last. Her health has been delicate for some time. Her funeral took place yesterday, and her remains were interred in the Catholic Cemetery, where three of the Sisterhood had previously been buried.—*Haw. Gazette*, Jan. 31.

"Hawaiian Almanac and Annual for 1877."—We would acknowledge a copy from the enterprising author and publisher. It contains vastly more than the price's (50 cents) worth of useful information.

T. M. Coan, M. D.—In Appleton's new American Encyclopædia, volume 8, we find articles by Dr. Coan, upon the Hawaiian Islands,—Hilo and Honolulu.

Rev. Mr. Snow and wife will remain for the present in Honolulu, hoping that he may improve his health.

The Jamestown.—This vessel, which although belonging to the U. S. Navy, is loaned to the city of San Francisco as a training ship, together with the service of the naval officers, arrived at this port on the 20th, and entered the harbor on the 22d, having left San Francisco on a cruise for instruction and drill, on the 28th ult. She will remain here about six weeks, and return to San Francisco. The following are the officers:

Henry Glass	U S N, Commander,
E S Houston	Executive Officer,
J C Burnett	Navigator,
C F Putnam	Instructor,
R H Townley	Instructor,
D Dickinson	Surgeon.

The crew consists of seven non-commissioned officers, nine seamen and eighty-five boys under instruction. Regular instruction is maintained in the duties of seamanship and in ordinary English branches At the end of the present cruise, the annual examination will be held, and a large number of the boys now on board will be sent to sea in merchant and other vessels. Very good progress has been made in all studies, and the discipline of the boys is highly satisfactory, giving promise of the success of the original idea, which was to provide an occupation to poor boys and also to train a better class of seamen for American ships. A similar school has been established in New York, and it is proposed to establish them at Philadelphia and New Orleans.—*P. C. A.* Jan. 27.

H. I. R. M's ship the *Iaponetz*, Captain Wishniakoff, arrived on Tuesday last, from Japan. She will make somewhat of stay here, for the purpose of repairs. The following are her officers:

Lieutenants—Chepeleff, Armfelt, Zacoroffsky.
Sub-Lieutenants—Kolshko, Boubnoff
Naval Officers—Ivanoff, Smelsky.
Engineers—Fischer, Sepehin.
Surgeon—Goubareff.
Master—Matvaieff. —*P. C. Advertiser*, Jan. 27.

Information Wanted.

Respecting *Nathan Fuller*, who came in the "Morning Star," about 1860, from the wrecked "Twilight" at Marquesas Islands,—communicate with editor.

COSMOPOLITAN

Photograph Gallery

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J. M. DAVIDSON,

Attorney at Law.

Office over Mr. Whitney's Book-store, formerly occupied by Judge Austin. Honolulu, H. I. de-1876

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY, 150 Nassau Street, New York City, has established a DEPOSITORY AT 757 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, with Rev Frederick E Shearer as District Secretary for the Pacific Coast. This Depository is the Head-quarters of the Coast for ALL SUNDAY SCHOOL AND RELIGIOUS LITERATURE, and has the special agency for the CALIFORNIA BIBLE SOCIETY. THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. CONGREGATIONAL PUBLISHING SOCIETY, PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION, HENRY HOYT, ROBT CARTER & BRO., RANDOLPH & CO., and other leading publishers. SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES will be selected with great care, and sold at New York prices and discounts. BOOKS WILL BE SENT BY MAIL TO MINISTERS at the discount allowed by New York Houses, and postage added,—the price and postage payable in United States Currency. Thus Sunday Schools and Ministers will be supplied at New York rates, and receive any book to be found in San Francisco in the shortest possible time.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU, S. I.

ARRIVALS.

Dec. 30—Haw schr Sophia Wenger, Smith, 20 days from San Francisco.
30—Am schr Bonanza, J H Black, 12 days from San Francisco.
30—Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, 12 days from San Francisco.
30—Haw schr Kinau, Hatfield, for Fanning's Island.
Jan. 1—R M S Zealandia, Ferries, 12 days from Auckland.
7—Am schr C M Ward, Ross, 23 dys fm Howland's Is
7—Brit bk Kedar, Johnson, 64 days from Newcastle.
7—Haw brig Elise, Fermier, 16 days from San Fran'co
10—Am bk Camden, Robinson, 22 dys fm Port Townsend
12—P M S City of New York, Cavarly, 7½ days from San Francisco.
14—Am schr Fannie Hare, G A Hare, 14 days and 16 hours from Humboldt.
14—Am Miss brig Morning Star, Colcord, 25 days from Butaritari.
15—Brit sh Dovenby, Linton, 138 days from Liverpool.
17—Am wh bk Northern Light, Smith, 14 days from San Francisco, laying off and on.
20—U S ship Jamestown, Commander Glass, 23 days from San Francisco.
23—Ship Bengola, Hodgkins, 25 days from Tahiti.
23—H I R M's S Iaponetz, Captain Wishniakoff, 39 dys from Japan.
24—Am bktne Jane A Falkinburg, Hubbart, 17 days from San Francisco.

DEPARTURES.

Dec. 30—Am bk Alden Besse, Noyes, for Hongkong.
Jan. 1—R M S Zealandia, Ferries, for San Francisco.
3—Brit bktne Sunbeam, T Brassey, M P, for Japan.
6—Brit bk Albert William, Walker, for Enderbury Is.
6—Haw bk R C Wylie, Wolters, for Bremen.
12—P M S City of New York, for Sydney.
13—Am bk D C Murray, Fuller, for San Francisco.
13—Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, for San Francisco.
18—Am schr C M Ward, J Ross, for Guano Islands.
19—Am bktne Discovery, T J Conner, for San Fran'co.
19—Am bk Camden, Robinson, for Port Gamble.
20—Am wh bk Northern Light, Smith, to cruise.
26—Brit bk Kedar, P Johnson, for Burrard s Inlet.
26—Brit sh Anglo Saxon, Harrington, for Hongkong.

MEMORANDA.

Report of Am Schr Bonanza, J H Black, Master.—Left San Francisco Dec 18th, at 4 o'clock p m. Passed North Heads at 5 o'clock with light northwest airs and calms for the first 24 hours; next four days light northeast winds with smooth sea; from thence to Dec 29th wind from south to southeast with frequent rain squalls. Sighted East Maui on Friday the 29th, wind from east to southeast with calms and heavy rain showers. Came to port off Honolulu Saturday the 30th, at 5 o'clock, 12 days passage.

Report of R M S Zealandia, J S Ferries, Commander.—Left Port Chalmers Dec 13th, at 1 p m, and after calling at the various New Zealand ports reached Auckland on the 17th at 10 30 p m. Left Auckland on the 18th at 2.20 p m and arrived at Kandavu on the 22d at 7.30 p m. Received Australian portion of mails, passengers and cargo ex steamer City of Sydney, and left again at 5 p m same day. Cleared Nameka Passage at 10 a m, 22d; entered northeast trades on the afternoon of the 24th; weather fine throughout. Engines eased at noon of the 30th, so as to reach Honolulu on the morning of January 1st; made fast to wharf at 6 a m.

R. McDonald, Purser.

Report of Am schr C M Ward, J Ross, Master.—Left Honolulu Oct 23d; 31st off Fanning's Island; Nov 8th, 6 p m, got to the moorings at Jarvis Island, and left 4 p m of the 9th, all well and the affairs of the island progressing; 15th, 8 a m, got to the moorings at Enderbury Island, and left for Baker's at 9.30 a m of the 16th, all well; p m of the same day passed Mary Island, a lagoon island lying SE and NW, very low and dangerous—ran close along shore for some 12 miles; got to Baker's on the evening of the 22d, too dark to run to the buoy with safety; moored early on the 23d; bark Sonoma loading, all well. Left Baker's 11 p m of the 23d, and went cruising to the westward; Dec 14th communicated with Howland's Island, found all well, landed supplies and left for the eastward. Afternoon of the 27th passed Alice Thorndike Reef and Shoal. The reef shows merely pinnacles of rock jutting at intervals through the surf, and lays about NW and SE, a most dangerous locality at night, owing to the changeable current and high sea; 29th passed Washington Island, distance 8 miles; 30th communicated with Fanning's Island.

Report of Brit bk Kedar, P Johnson, Master.—Left Newcastle Nov 4th, 1876; had very bad SE trades, the wind was almost constantly from N and NE with much squally weather and calms. Crossed the Equator Dec 27th, in 160° W; had very good NE trades, varying from NE to ENE. Made the Island of Hawaii Jan 5th, and cruised off Honolulu midnight of the 6th, and came into port next day.

Report of Am Bk Camden, Robinson, Master.—Sailed from Port Gamble Dec 18th, and came out of the straits on the 19th. First 10 days had light northerly winds; last 12 days had winds light from SW to SE with fine weather all the passage.

Report of Am schr Fannie Hare, G A Hare, Master.—Left Humboldt Dec 30th; had fine weather and variable winds up to Jan 10th, thence encountered a SW gale in lat 25° 5, long 152° 30, and hove-to the vessel for 24 hours; then had fine weather to port, making the passage in 14 days and 16 hours.

Report P M S City of New York, Cavarly, Commander.—Left San Francisco on Thursday, Jan 4th, at 12 m, with H B M mails for New Zealand and Australia, 62 cabin and 54 steerage passengers.

Report of Brit sh Dovenby, Jas Linton, Master.—Left Liverpool Aug 28th, 1876; had moderate weather from thence to Cape Verde Islands, there had a heavy thunder storm in company with the British bark True Briton, which vessel was struck by lightning, carrying away spars and doing other damage. Experienced heavy gales off the River Plate; from thence to Cape Horn strong southerly winds; had moderate weather off the Cape and an ordinary run from thence to the Equator, crossed in long 120° W; lost the SE trades in lat 6° N; got the NE trades in 9° N, and had fresh trades until in 18° N, 150° W; made south point of the Island of Hawaii Jan 11th, and had light variable winds to port, arriving off the port Sunday, Jan 14th, at noon.

Report of Am bktne Jane A Falkinburg, Hubbart, Master.—Sailed from Astoria Jan 7th; had light southerly winds and calms for two days; from lat 45°, long 126° had strong northerly winds for nine days to lat 25°, long 150; then two days strong SW wind, thence light southerly airs and calms. Sighted Hawaii on the 21st and arrived in port on the 24th.

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco—Per Bonanza, Dec 30th—D Pomeroy and wife, Wm Jessett. Capt J A King. Capt W P Weeks, Chas Hotchkiss, Lewis Grieve, Sam Slick, Keakuku, Pahunui, Keaupuni.

From New Zealand—Per Zealandia, Jan 1st—D P de Leon, C K Park, P Gough, S Fancy.

For San Francisco—Per Zealandia, Jan 1st—Hon S G Wilder, C H Judd and wife, G Robinson, C C Bennett and son, A Loewenberg, Misses Kitty and Alice Makee. T Sorenson, wife and 3 children. Thos Griffin, Mrs Lambert and child, D K Fyte, H Johnson, Capt J Brown, W Hazlitt, A A Carr, C A Eldridge, H Perkins, W Bryde, Dr J Scott, J W Pfluger.

For Bremen—Per R C Wylie, Jan 6th—G Kistler, Masters A & H Louisson.

From San Francisco—Per Elise, Jan 8th—Thos Driscoll, J Manning.

From Guano Islands—Per C M Ward. Jan 8th—Chas Seabright, A Ewing, Chas Coakes, G Holmes and 9 laborers.

From San Francisco—Per City of New York, Jan 12th—Mr Burling, S Sleigh. T H Hobron, wife and son, Miss S K Gray, Thos W Everett, Mrs A Pratt and son, Mrs J K Burkett, Mrs E Spruance, nurse and child, Misses Alice and Mary H Hardy, Jno C Hurd, F M Black, A F Schleicher, C V Hausman, B J Taylor, H R Hitchcock, E Rodgers and wife, L H Davis and wife, A S Patterson, H P Richards, W E and J K Smith, Max B Brummer, Mrs A Herbert and child, Miss Herbert, Mrs E N Murray, J D Spreckels, Gen'ls Wm N Grier, Wm Myers and Rufus Ingalls, U S Army. Jas Furness and wife, J P Dagle, R Wench, Geo Rupp, A Morroff, Lam Yee, Ah Sam, Ah Sang, Capt B Dexter, Geo Dunn, C H Wilmington, A H Messer, G Ferare, R Bramwell, F W Lemonte, F Kaye, Jno F Smith.

For San Francisco—Per D C Murray, Jan 13—F F Fletcher, H J Coolidge, H Kelner, W G Cutter, M McInerny, Miss Warren, Fred Barker, Jno E Green, Miss M Hadley, E Smith.

From Micronesia—Per Morning Star, Jan 14—Rev B G Snow and wife, Rev H J Taylor and child. Rev W B Kapu and 3 children, Mrs Mary E Logan, Mrs S Kahelemauna and child, Rev E Bailey.

For Guano Islands—Per C M Ward, Jan 18—E Wood, D Toomey, G Holmes and Mr Sea Bright.

For San Francisco—Per Discovery, Jan 19—S P Richards, W H Branch, L Kugler, W Kaehu.

For Port Townsend—Per Camden, Jan 19—Hayfield.

From Tahiti—Per Bengola, Jan 23d—A Carasso and 3 Chinamen.

From Portland—Per Jane A Falkinburg, Jan 24th—E Hilton, R Hobson, L Lichnor.

For Burrard Inlet—Per Kedar, Jan 26th—F Lemond.

MARRIED.

Arnold—Thomson.—At Wailuku Church, Dec 27th, by the Rev J Bridger, Mr Chas N Arnold to Miss Cecilia Thomson.

Pau—Anapau—In Honolulu, Jan 1st, by the Rev S C Damon, Ah Pau a Chinese, to Anapau a Hawaiian.

Hansman—Morehead.—In this city, Jan 9th, by the Rev Father Hermann, Mr Charles G Hansman to Miss Elizabeth Morehead.

Mills—Karatte—In Honolulu, Jan 20th, by Rev S C Damon, Mr Matia Mills to Miss Joanna Karatte, both of Waikiki, Oahu.

DIED.

Collins.—At Plymouth, Mass, Dec 4th, 1876, Mr James Collins, aged 57 years. Deceased resided in Honolulu for a number of years, having arrived here in the *Spartacus*, in 1850, and was much esteemed by all who knew him.

Webster.—On Wednesday, Dec 27th, at 7.30 o'clock, p m, on board the schr Bonanza, in lat 24° 20' N, long 148° 40' W, of lung disease, Albert F Webster, a native of Boston, Mass, aged 27 years.

Spencer—In Honolulu, January 17th, Lawrence Williams, infant son of Capt Joseph Spencer, aged 4 months.

Yates.—At Koba, Hawaii, Jan 17th, Capt John Yates, aged 71 years, a native of Liverpool, England. He was one of the pioneers of California, having owned a ranch on the Feather River previous to the discovery of gold. He had resided in Cona nearly twenty years, and leaves a widow and several children. ☞ San Fradcisco papers please copy.

[Continued from our September number.]

List of Recorded Visitors at the (Hawaiian Department) Centennial.

July 11—Leonard C Chenery, U S N.
Anna C Park, Bennington, Vt.
12—Wm Andrews, New York.
Oliver P Emerson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
13—Oliver T Shipman, Amherst, Mass.
Jas D Mills, Hilo, Hawaii.
14—J B Atherton, U S Hotel, for a week.
Henry T Cheever, Atlas Hotel.
16—Capt W M Duncan, Boston.
T W Kenney, New York City.
Salvador Morhange, Belgian Consul General, S F.
C W F Bricksbury, New Jersey—resident of Honolulu from 1854 to 1860.
18—Edwin Jones, Lahaina, Maui.
J F Bingham, U S N.
K T Bingham.
W W Cowgill, Delaware.
19—Chas Adsit, Hornellsville, N Y.
Capt Samuel, ship Addison, New Bedford.
20—S Hardcastle, Kaupakuea Plantation, Hilo.
Jas R Boyd, Mrs J R Boyd, Miss E S Boyd, } Geneva, New York, at present, 3511 Hamilton Street, West Philadelphia.
21—Mrs Chas Nordhoff and lami y, Darby, Penn.
Edward May, Pay Inspector U S Flag-ship Hartford.
Mrs Edward May, 926 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.
Mr H Turton, Mrs H Turton. Harry Turton, Arthur Turton. Edith Turton, Miss Aipinepine, of Lahaina, Maui
25—Dwight Benton, Cincinnati. Ohio, relative of the Baldwins.
B Richmond, of Memphis, Tenn, a resident of Honolulu from 1854 to 1857.
Jas M Monsarrat, Honolulu, H I.
Jas I Dowsett, Jr, Honolulu, H I.
28—J W Bookwalter, Mrs Bookwalter, Springfield, Clark County, Ohio; or 109 Liberty Street, N Y
Joseph Moore, President Earlham College, Richmond, Ind, spent six months on the islands.
29—E O Hall, Honolulu.
M Chesebro, at Honolulu in 1861, at present, resides in Mandarin, Fla.
Aug. 1—Jas A Daly, Painesville, Ohio.
Frank W Paty, 422 Front Street, Philadelphia—Aloha nui.
4—W W Richardson, U S Navy—Aloha nui loa.
Geo F Bliven, Hilo and Honolulu in 1869, at present in Westerly, R I.
Titus Berst, Volcano, Kilauea, Jan 1st, 1875, Erie, Pennsylvania.
Dr R W Bains, Maui and Wayhoo thirty years ago, resides at Poghtown, Chester Cy, Phila.
5—John B Reeves, 670 N 12th Street, Phila.
7—S C Andrews, Makawao, Maui, now at Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Lucy C Andrews.
Luella L Andrews.
Geo M Chase, formerly of Lahaina, Maui, 1853–56. Now of Kansas City, Miss.
Capt Jethro B Brooks, 314 North 4th Street, Camden, N J.
Chas R Bishop, of Honolulu.
Mrs Chas R Bishop, of Honolulu.
8—E A Pierce, at Honolulu from 1864 to 1869. Now stopping at Hancock, Lake Superior.
Rev J P Chamberlain, Bloomer, Chipperva, County, Wisconsin.
9—John M Lydgate, late of Hilo, Hawaii.
10—T R Walker, Honolulu.
11—Edward S Whelen, at the islands in 1837.
12—Lauretta P Richardson, 2014 N. 12th Street, Phila.
Elvira M Richardson, " " "
Martha A Chamberlain, 1626 Filbert Street, Phila.
14—S W Beck, Sydney, N S W.
Mrs Clara H Inch. Washington, D C.
Wm B Fisk, U S N, Lakeville, Conn.
15—Sam M Burbank, Henderson, Ky, formerly of Koloa, Kauai.
Milton P Peirce, Wenonah, N J.
H Berger, Band Master, on a furlough for Germany from Honolulu—Aloha oukou Hawaii nei.
Thos C Bradley, formerly master of whaleship Ashusnet, of Fairhaven, Mass, at Lahaina 1835
16—E I Blake, Tarrytown, N Y.
17—D C Stocking, at Hawaii in 1853–54–55.
A F Burnham, the Armstrongs and Dimonds will know me—I was formerly a clerk for Mr Dimond.
19—Elisha H Allen, Honolulu, en route for New Eng.
Wm M Davis, Phila, ship Chelsea, New London, Conn, en route to Japan ground 1836–7.
Chas Nordhoff, first visit to Honolulu in U S S Columbus, 1848.
W H Chase, Fall River, Mass. visited Sandwich Islands 1856, ship Trident, of New Bedford.
21—Eli Corwin, Mrs H S Corwin, C S Corwin—Pastor of Fort Street Church from October, 1858, to October, 1868, now Pastor First Congregational Church, Jacksonville, Ill.
22—Dr O S Cummings, Congress Hall.
M B Patterson, a visitor to the islands in 1856–7, U S Ship Lancaster.
Andrew Croswell, Farmington, Maine.
Hattie Sturges, 141 North 7th Street, Phila.
23—Wm Fenter, U S S Portsmouth, February, 1875.
Clarence W Cooke.
Mrs J M Cooke.
C S Lyman, at the islands 1846–7, now Professor in Yale College, New Haven, Conn.
David Goodale, Marlboro, Mass.
Mary E Goodale, " "
O P Emerson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J S Emerson, Newton, Mass.

Aug. 24—Jas F B Marshall, 20 years a resident of the islands.
Mrs Jas F B Marshall, 10 years a resident.
Norton Johnson, Auburndale, Mass.
Anna C Coburn, Weston, Mass.
D S Rohrer, Freeport, Ill.
E E Smith, Honolulu.
John P Sorenson, Salt Lake City, late of Honolulu.
J B Atherton.
Wm Newcomb, Johnsonville, N Y.
Lyman Richards Williston, Cambridge, Mass.
28—Julia M Richards Brewer, Columbia, S C.
Thos F Wilson, Matamoras, Mexico,
29—James Dodd, wintered in Honolulu 1868–9, now residing at Newark, N J.
Mary B Grant, of Oswego, N Y, visitor at L McCully's, Honolulu, 1874.
Chas E Bayley, Rothwell, Ontario, visitor at Honolulu, 1847–8–9.
Mary A Burbank, Providence, R I, 14 years a resident at the islands.
C H Burbank, Providence, R I, 6 years a resident at Koloa, Kauai.
Capt Alex Whelden, have visited the islands since 1843 almost every year up to 1869, am residing at New Bedford.
Mary A Rowell, Cleveland, Ohio, 16 years a resident of Waimea, Kauai
30—O T Shipman, Amherst College.
Chas G Wink, left Honolulu May 1st, 1876.
31—Benj Stark, Honolulu, Oahu, Aug. 12, 1845, to Jan. 8th. 1848—address, Portland, Oregon, and New London, Conn.
C A Peterson, Amherst College.

Sept. 2—Laura H Wood, Fishkill on Hudson, N Y.
4—H K Geiger, Springfield, Ohio, at the islands in '74.
Mrs Jetur R Rose, South Hampton, Long Is, last at the islands, 1869.
Gustavus B Robinson, ex mate U S N, was an officer of U S S Saginaw, wrecked on Ocean Island Oct. 29, 1870, was rescued by Hawaiian steamer in January, 1871, and taken to Honolulu.
5—Joshua, G Dickson, Laura F Dickson, Sarah C Dickson, Hessie Judd Dickson, Honolulu.
Annie S Parke, Jennie S Parke, Honolulu.
Jas W Austin, Mrs J W Austin, Boston, Mass.
6—J F B Marshall, Hampton, Va.
Benj F Jones, Falmouth, Mass, visited the islands since 1843, many times
7—Wm O Baldwin, Maine, N Y, missionary at Hana, Maui, from 1854 to 1860.
8—E H Slocomb, Saunders, Mass.
Joshua N Wordell, Westport, Mass.
Isaac Wordell, New Bedford, Mass, 1849.
Mrs Will Race, Decatur, Ill.
Benj S Hedrick, Patent Office, Washington.
9—E C Bond, Kohala, Hawaii.
W L Bond, New Haven.
B D Bond, Amherst, Mass.
B S Bond, Kohala, Hawaii.
11—L A H Wood.
11—Rosswell N Weeks, Fitzwilliam, N H.
H F Coan, Honolulu.
Henry T Condi, Indianapolis, Ind.
Chas A Condi, Philadelphia, Pa.
12—Robt W Burbank, Providence, R I, formerly of Koloa, Kauai.
James B Castle, Boston, Mass, 1711 Summer St.
C D Castle, " "
G P Castle, Honolulu.
Clara L Mosely, Union City, Mich.
S L Andrews, ship Charles 1850, No 6 third avenue, Brooklyn.
Edward A Swift, Mrs E A Swift, Warren, R. I.
D C Bigelow, Mrs Bigelow, Miss L S Bigelow, 3 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, N Y.
13—Mattie A Chamberlain, Honolulu.
Mrs Amasa Pratt, Lewellyn Pratt, Oahu College, Honolulu.
Dr R W Wood, Mrs Wood.
Edward F Howard, Brooklyn, N. Y.
H B White, M D. " "
Mrs H B White. " "
George Brayton, Mrs Geo Brayton, Middleborough, Mass.
14—Capt N Tripp, Mass.
Charles D Bray, Mass.
C P Moorman, Louisville, Ky.
14—N R Baber, Mrs N R Baker, Topeka Kansas.
Titus Munson Coan.
16—Berta Burbank, Providence, R I, formerly of Koloa, Kauai.
10—Jas G Spencer, East Maui plantation, with Ivision, Blakeman, Taylor & Co, N Y Educational Exhibit T 75.
P M Laanui Shepherd, Mrs P M L Shepherd, 1404 Main Street, Buffalo, N Y.
20—Mrs Richard Covington.
Henry P Willis, New Bedford, Mass.
Nathaniel B Emerson, M D, 47 west, 27th St, N Y.
J W Boddam, England.
Ira M Hanford, Albion, N Y, was in Honolulu 1858-9.
Geo W Townsend, Mrs Townsend, Feb 1872.
T Putnam Symmonds, Salem, Mass.
21—C S Matoon, Mrs Matoon, Washington, D C.
22—Mrs A H Spencer, Miss Eva J Spencer, East Maui plantation, Maui, H I.
R P Spalding, Mrs Spalding, Cleveland, Ohio.
Wm Waterhouse, Mrs Wm Waterhouse, Harry Waterhouse.
25—E A Roderick, attached to U S S Lackawanna in 1867-8, while cruising among the Sandwich Islands.
J M M Creery. do do
26—J Chester Lyman, the lone mountaineer of the Wailuku pass, Northamton, Mass.
Sam Holmes, Montclair, N J, visited the islands in 1864.
Geo W Porter, Brooklyn, N Y, visited the islands in 1841-2.

Sept. 29—G D Gilman, Kilimana, 1841, 1861.
J Howard Corwin, 1861, 1869, Columbia Law School, N Y city.
Sam L Condi, formerly of Wailuku, now pastor 1st Presbyterian church, Troy, Pa.
O B Merrill, Topham, Me, formerly of Makawao, lived there 11 years.
Edward W Ashley, born at Hilo, lived there 8 years.
30—Mrs M E Greathouse, Miss Mollie Greathouse, San Francisco, Cal, left Honolulu May, 1875.
Geo H Williams, San Francisco.

Oct 2—Mrs C B Andrews, 279 York St, Jersey city.
3—Mr J G Dickson, Mrs Dickson, Honolulu.
James T Walsh, formerly a resident of Honolulu, afterwards of Hilo, Hawaii, now living in the State of Michigan, Washtenaw Co, city of Ypsilanto, I was formerly a horse shoer in Hawaii, Hilo, aloha nui loa.
Mary A Pitman, 776 Fourth St, South Boston.
6—Francis O Lyman, 36 Portland Block, Chicago, Ill.
Capt J Heppingstone, Mrs Heppingstone, South Yarmouth, Mass.
Col Kitchen, Mrs Kitchen, New York.
Miss Helen G Makee, Ulupalakua, Maui.
7—Rev B W Parker, Honolulu, Oahu.
Edward P Wilcox, West Winstead, Conn.
9—Dr A B Clark, Mrs Clark, Chicago, Illinois.
Ambrose H Bates, Oneco, Conn, was at the islands from 1852 to 1860.
Edward R Chapin, M D, New York, at Honolulu in 1852.
10—Joseph Dias, Vineyard Grove, Mass, at Honolulu in 1356.
Minnie G Rogers, Southampton, L Is, was born at the islands.
Prof J A Andrews, N Y.
Miss Burhaus, No 128 Madison Av, N Y.
Miss Richards, Miss M Richards, No 128 Madison Av, N Y.
11—Capt E R Ashley, Long Plain, Mass.
C G McCully, Anna M McCully.
Sam S Bultous.
Chas Erskine, Boston, Mass, late of U S Ex Ex.
Miss Emma Rose, Southampton, L Is, daughter of Capt I B Rose.
12—Duncan M Graham, Carlisle, Pa, left Honolulu, '73.
Mrs Geo W Rayner, Riverhead, L Is, N Y, at Honolulu first, 1861; late, 1869.
13—Amelia Armstrong.
J W Hartshorne, Wakefield, Mass, at the islands in 1852–53, ship Henrietta.
A R Edwards, N Y City, left Honolulu, July, 1871, for 12 years engaged in guano trade.
R C Haskell.
14—Frank W Damon.
C D Auly, at Honolulu in 1871.
Jos E Tinker, Portville, N Y.
16—Prof G A Belew, at Honolulu in 1863.
B R Rabe, 1306 Poplar St, Phila, in Honolulu, '72–3
Clarence King, 23 Filth Av, N Y, was in Honolulu in 1872–3.
Katie Caldwell.
A B Lyons, Detroit, Michigan.
18—W H Peebles, Cincinnati, Ohio.
19—E Whittlesey, Mrs Whittlesey, Elwood, N J, spent 10 years on the islands, at Hana, Maui.
Mrs E F Randolph, Ridgeway, N Y.
20—J Scott Peebles, Mrs Peebles, Cincinnati.
21—Geo A Rowell, Waimea, Kauai.
23—G P Sparks, formerly lived at Puna, Hawaii.
24—Geo C Raynor, Riverhead, L Is, N Y.
Geo H Griffing, Phila.
Mrs Sarah H T Gray, daughter of R Tinker, formerly missionary at the Sandwich Islands—800 8th Street, Washington, D C.
Thos W Everett, Lahaina, Maui.
Mrs S S Neil, Pittsburg, Pa.
Miss Matilda G Grammer, San Francisco, friend of Mrs Dr McGrew—Aloha nui.
26—David B Lyman, Jr, 2d, Chicago, Ill.
Henry F Lyman, Cleveland, Ohio.
H L Chase. M R Chase.
Mrs Hamilton Edwards, *nee* M A Hanford, Liste, Broome Co, N Y.
Mrs Morgan L Smith, Davie Smith, Washington, District Columbia.
27—Ed W Doane, (Oberlin, O,) Honolulu, Sandwich Is.
Jas Butterworth, U S N.
Sam'l E Craft, Washington, N I, visited the islands in 1856–58.
28—O W Smith, P M, Clayton, N Y.
Rev G E Northrup, Cochecton, N Y, three times at Honolulu.
A H Price, Baltimore, Md.
N M Jernigan, Edgartown, Mass.
Geo P Andrews, M D, Detroit, Mich, born at the islands.
Capt L J Briggs, of Brooklyn, N Y, was at the islands in 1827, and at different times up to 1849.
30—Mrs Frederick Hollister, Miss F B Hollister, N Y.
Thos S Cunningham, late U S Flag-ship Lancaster, visited Hilo in June, 1861, and has very pleasing recollections of his short stay there—was Private Sec'y to Chief Engineer W W Wood.
31—M C Andradi, U S N.
Mrs Andradi, C Andradi, Jr.
T A Judd, Cheshire, Conn, worked with Metcalf, on Kaupakuea Plantation.
Dr Chas R Cullen, Richmond, Va, was at the islands in May, 1853.
Jas Bissett, Hudson Bay Company's service, Montreal, resided at Honolulu in 1859–60.
E P Adams, Honolulu.
H H Parker, Honolulu.
E M Marshall, at the Sandwich Islands in 1842–3, in the whaleship U S of Nantucket, Mass, Capt Calvin G Worth.

Nov. 1—S K Gray, Honolulu.
T H Hobron, T W Hobron, F E Hobron, Honolulu.
Nov. 1—Robert Briggs, Honolulu.
E R Adams, "
2—Jas R Hunt, born at Lahainaluna.
H P Stevens, N Y, 27th Street & Broadway, at Honolulu three voyages, 1830–39—bark Symrna, brigs Bolivar and Joseph Peabody. Smyrna, Capt Barker; Bolivar, Capt Underwood; Peabody, Jno Dominis.
Arnold Hague, 23 Fifth Avenue, N Y.
Mrs Edwin Woodruff, Cleveland, Ohio, at Honolulu in October, 1874.
F E Ely, Thompsonville, born in Koloa, 1827.
3—Jas N Lindsay, Lynn, Mass, left the islands 1848.
Jas H Rayan, Providence, R I, a resident at Honolulu from 1865–66.
Rev G H Atkinson, visited Oahu and Maui, February to May, 1848.
4—Capt G Briggs, visited the islands in 1847, saw the Rev Mr Damon at my house in New York about 1848 or 1851.
6—Lieut W Goodwin, U S N, visited the islands in the U S S Benicia
A W Adams, Castine, Me, daughter of E P Adams.
Thos M Potter, Medical Director, U S N, U S Ship John Adams.
E S Blake, Tarrytown, N Y.
7—Mary A E Phillips, 38 West 48th Street, N Y, spent two winters in the islands.
8—Geo F Sawyer, Albion, Orleans Co, N Y.
Lewis A Oat, New London, Conn.
Olivia W Oat, Ann L Oat.
S B Weaver, New London.
Fred Singer, Lieut U S N, visited the islands in the U S S Benicia.
Capt G P Rickman, Mrs Rickman.
9—M M Gower, New Haven, Ct.
F H Holmes, seven and one-half months in the Pensacola, at the islands.
T D Bartley, was at the islands from 1851 to 1854.
I R Rose, C B Rose.
10—Henry A Smith, resident of Honolulu from 1865–68.
O S M Cone, Acting Engineer U S S Vanderbuilt when she brought Queen Emma back in 1866.
S C Armstrong, W E Rowell, G A Rowell, H H Parker, H R Hitchcock—Hawaiians present at the closing ceremonies.
16—J K Smith, E C Smith, D Knapp—after the closing of the Centennial.

Greetings from Japan.

The Japanese Minister at Washington recently presented to the President a letter addressed to him by the Mikado, of which the following is a translation :

To His Ex. the President of the United States, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant :

GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND—Now that the great Exposition in honor of the one hundredth year of Your Excellency's National Government has been eminently successful, I write to congratulate you, and the people over whom you preside. From my subjects in the United States I have heard nothing but words of kindness in regard to the manner in which they have been treated, and I believe the recent intercourse between our countries will have a tendency to strengthen the friendship already existing. I would here express the sincere hope that the incoming century will not only witness the continued progress and prosperity of your nation in all branches of industry, but also prove an era of peace. This will be handed you in person by my Minister residing near your Government, who has been directed to emphasize my very friendly congratulations.

MUTSUHITO.

Tokio, the 1st day of the 10th month of the 9th year of Meiji.

It is said of Commodore Grey of the Pacific Mail steamship company's service, who died recently, that as captain he had sailed nearly 1,000,000 miles without having lost a life, had carried more than a hundred millions of treasure and accounted for every dollar of it, and had made one hundred and twenty round voyages between New York and Aspinwall for the Pacific Mail steamship company without losing or injuring one of their ships.

Places of Worship.

SEAMEN'S BETHEL—Rev. S. C. Damon, Chaplain, King street, near the Sailors' Home. Preaching at 11 A. M. Seats free. Sabbath School before the morning service. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings at 7½ o'clock.

FORT STREET CHURCH—Rev. W. Frear, Pastor, corner of Fort and Beretania streets. Preaching on Sundays at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M.

KAWAIAHAO CHURCH—Rev. H. H. Parker, Pastor, King street, above the Palace. Services in Hawaiian every Sunday at 9½ A. M. and 3 P. M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH—Under the charge of Rt. Rev. Bishop Maigret, assisted by Rev. Father Hermann; Fort street, near Beretania. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH—Rev. M. Kuaea, Pastor, Beretania street, near Nuuanu. Services in Hawaiian every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 2½ P. M.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH—Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Alfred Willis, D. D.; Clergy, Rev. Rob't Dunn, M. A., Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, St. Andrew's Temporary Cathedral, Beretania street, opposite the Hotel. English services on Sundays at 6½ and 11 A. M., and 2½ and 7½ P. M. Sunday School at the Clergy House at 10 A. M.

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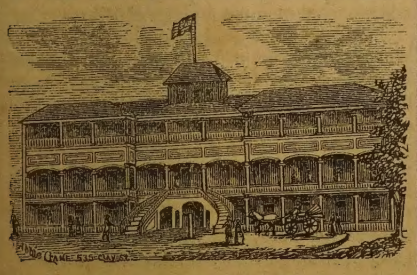

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. LATHROP.

Having returned to Honolulu to reside, has resumed the practice of his profession. Any one desiring his service, either Medical or Surgical, can find him at the Capt. Snow Cottage, adjoining the Hawaiian Hotel. de-1876

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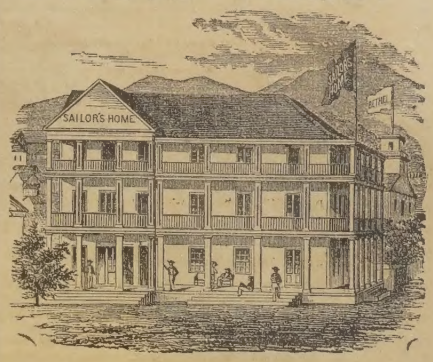

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ED. DUNSCOMBE,

Honlulu, January 1, 1875. *Manager.*

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I WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM YOU THAT I now employ the best Mechanics in the line of

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On the Hawaiian Group; and it is a well established fact that our Carriage Trimming, by Mr. R. Whitman, is as well executed as any in New York City or elsewhere. I therefore feel warranted in saying that we can manufacture as good a class of work in Honolulu as can be found in any part of the world. I will also state here that we fully intend to work at the lowest possible rates. G. WEST.

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Young Men's Christian Association of Honolulu.

Pure religion and undefiled before God, the Father, is this:
To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep one's self unspotted from the world.

Edited by a Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

The Lesson of the Hills.

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help.—Ps. cxxi.

O restful hills
Lifting ever, thine unchanging,
Yet ever varying brows to the
Fitful skies—

At times
The storm crowns thy wooded summits
With darkening, angry masses
Flashing forth its dreaded power,
While trailing watery veils hang o'er
Thy nestling glens.

Yet when at last,
Its passion spent, its artillery
Silenced; it sullenly withdraws
Its last broken remnants of cloud,
Thou liftest ever to the still
Threatening skies, thine unruffled
Brows, while singing rill and
Glistening tree sheltered in thy
Majestic calm, proclaim thy
Victory o'er the elemental strife.

But oftener, far oftener
When weary eyes seek rest and peace
From contemplating thee, the
Calm sunlight is lighting up
The glens, thy sides adorning,
And flooding all thy bosom;
While tender cloudlets in fleecy
Groupings float over thee, and
Adown thy calm front cast their
Grateful moving shadows.

I turn to thee
O restful hills, at times as does the
Gladsome sun, whose first rays
Light thy summit's hour, and chase
Away the lazy night clouds resting
There. Again as does the triumphant
Sun, when in meridian glory. He
Sends his rays unto the silent
Sweet recesses of thy deep gorges
To sparkle in thy cooling waterfalls.

But when the toil of day
Is o'er, I turn to thee as does the
Setting sun, who sends the tender
Radiance of his last bright smile
Across the glowing waters up to
Thee.

What restful patience,
What trusting peace, thou teachest
O storm beleaguered, thunder
Riven hills, when in the calm
Of even-tide thou sittest in that
Flood of flushing radiant light,
Its deepening glories hide from sight
Each mark of conflict. Each
Rock and tree and nestling cloudlet
Catch the glow which fades away
Like the expiring psalm of angelic
Choirs, and the trusting soul
Forgets the jarring discords of
Earth's conflicts, as it contemplates
Thy peace, O restful hills.

C.

"Lead Me in the Way Everlasting,"

Thus prayed the sweet Psalmist of Israel. That the ancient Hebrews were believing in the immortality of the soul, is evident from the fact that "they confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth," this very confession implying that "they were aspiring after a better country, even a heavenly." Yet their ideas of the future state could not have been very clear; for the Lord Jesus brought life and immortality to light through the gospel.

This is not the *way* terminating in life, of which the Savior speaks; but a way leading into life and going on without end. It is an endless progress in knowledge, in holiness, and in happiness; a never-ending development of the capacities of the immortal soul to learn and to enjoy; a never-ceasing process of being changed into the image of the all-perfect, the infinite. This way leads upwards, and as the traveler presses on, his horizon enlarges at every advance, and his vision becomes clearer and more far-reaching to take in the prospect ever presenting new attractions and glories. We must not regard heaven as a state of inactivity, or of a place "where congregations never break up," and praise meetings have no pause. The aspirations of men in this life urge them on to ceaseless activity; some for the things that perish with their using, others for the imperishable, just as their desires prompt them. Those who can say with the Psalmist, "as the heart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God," may look forward to the other world with the assured anticipation that this intense longing will be gratified. The soul of the Psalmist followed hard after God; language denoting his earnest efforts to know God and to be like Him. His increasing meditation upon the word and works of God, and his progress in this divine knowledge gave evidence of his persevering efforts; for thus he became wiser than all his teachers. Now we may reasonably believe that these activities continue, and are intensified in the future life.

We are beset with mysteries in every part of our mortal career, which we are utterly unable to explain. The domain of knowledge is so barren and so extensive that no human intellect can explain. Even Newton, a philosopher surpassed by none, remarked, a short time before his death, "I seem to myself to have been only like a boy playing on the sea shore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble, or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me." What a glorious work for the future life to find out these mysteries, and explore this ocean! And with every increase of knowledge to grow into the likeness of the Infinite One! This surely is *the way everlasting* to be led in, which the Psalmist prayed, and in sympathy with the Psalmist's prayer is that beautiful hymn—

"Nearer my God to Thee,
Nearer to Thee."

ALIQUIS.

Origin of the New York Y. M. C. A.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20, 1876.

Editors of the N. Y. Observer:

Gentlemen—In the *Observer* of November 16, I notice an article upon the Young Men's Society of thts city, organized about 1831. The writer, at the close, states that the present Young Men's Christian Association grew out of the broken elements of the young Men's Society, which had disbanded owing to some political excitement and discussion introduced into its meetings.

As a modification of this statement, allow me to recall a few points relating to the incipient steps taken, and which resulted in the organization of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city.

It is just twenty-five years ago this month that three gentlemen,—viz.: Messrs. H. K. Bull, Milton St. John, and O. T. Woodford,—met at my house to hear a statement respecting the Young Men's Christian Association of London, the workings of which I had become familiar with during a twelve months' residence in England; and also to consider the feasibility of having such an Association in this city. Several meetings were held at private residences, and the whole question calmly discussed; the leading pastors were counselled with, and the preliminary steps resulted in a public meeting, held in the lecture room of the Mercer street church. Dr. Geo. T. Bedell presided, and the late Chancellor Ferris made an explanatory address. It was there and then decided to form the New York Young Men's Christian Association, and some five hundred subscribed themselves as ready to unite in such a movement.

At subsequent meetings a Constitution and By-Laws were framed, and prominent in the discussion upon the cardinal points were Dr. Howard Crosby, the late Jesse W. Benedict, Esq., and other leading Christian men. I well remember the first public meeting of the Association at its rooms in the old Stuyvesant Library building, Broadway, opposite Bond street. The chair was taken by its first President, O. T. Woodford, Esq., and a very able and earnest address made by the late Daniel Lord, Esq.

The subsequent history of the Association you are familiar with, as well as its noble work, in the hands of those who have been and are its friends. My chief aim in this communication is, through the New York *Observer*, to put the matter on record in its proper shape, and that credit may be given to the parent Association of London for the solidity and permanence engrafted into the Association here, and which have tended to carry it through many threatening storms.

Yours very sincerely,

GEO. H. PETRIE.

☞ At the Episcopal Church Congress one of the speakers maintained the doctrine that "every man who gets drunk, be he high or low, should be imprisoned in the common jail, like any offender against the peace and security of society."